

كندا من الاصل

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris. Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, Miami, Rome, Tokyo.

No. 32,716 18/88

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988

Established 1887. Circulation: 1,000,000. Subscription rates: \$150/yr. (US), \$180/yr. (Foreign).

White House Seeks A 28% Increase In Weapons Sales

By Robert Pear
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has told Congress that it wants to increase arms sales abroad substantially this year by about 28 percent to more than \$15 billion worth of weapons. This is \$3.3 billion more than the United States sold abroad last year.

One reason, according to Democrats, is that Mr. Reagan does not have the political strength to force his will on Congress as he once did. In addition, administration officials said they wanted to avoid controversies that would detract from new efforts by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East through negotiations.

Pravda Letter Attacks Party for Past Repression



Mikhail Gorbachev is thought to be preparing a reform program for the party.

By David Retnick
WASHINGTON Post Service
MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, published on Monday an astonishing attack on the way the party has governed the Soviet Union in the past, saying that since the 1917 Revolution, the party has evolved into a frequently dictatorial and terrorizing force.

revolution. And it clearly stakes out Mr. Gorbachev's position against any potential conservatives.

Oil Prices Slump On Rift

OPEC's Failure To Curb Output Shakes Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Oilprice.com
NEW YORK — Crude oil prices fell sharply Monday after OPEC failed to agree on production cuts to match those proposed by countries outside the faction-torn cartel.

Amid the Uprising, Many Arabs Work Alongside Israelis

By Joel Brinkley
New York Times Service
SDE TERUMOT, Israel — Most mornings, Zhamé Daragna, a Palestinian from the West Bank town of Tubas, climbs into his car and drives north into Israel where he shows up on time for work in this quiet Jewish village.

with people I have worked and played with since my childhood." In fact, for all but a few weeks of the Palestinian uprising in January and February, 80 percent to 90 percent of the roughly 100,000 Arabs from the occupied territories who hold regular jobs in Israel have continued to show up for work.

across the Sea of Galilee. "Of course," he said with a shrug. In fact, for all but a few weeks of the Palestinian uprising in January and February, 80 percent to 90 percent of the roughly 100,000 Arabs from the occupied territories who hold regular jobs in Israel have continued to show up for work.

ing rush hour from the West Bank and Gaza into Israel. In Sde Terumot, Moshe Aviadi, an elderly man who is the town's accountant, looked up from recording the village employees' salaries in a Hebrew ledger and said: "I lived in Iraq before. I've been living with Arabs here and abroad, and they are of very good temperament — unless someone incites them."

them are the ones who are throwing stones and firebombs at Israeli soldiers while the others are going to work for the Jews. But most Israelis never set foot in the occupied territories; the Arabs who live or work in Israel are the only ones they see.

phenomenon that startles many visitors to Israel. "People come here surprised to find no problems at all inside Israel," said Yehuda Avni, owner of the Galilee Rose Farm, a vineyard just south of the Golan Heights.

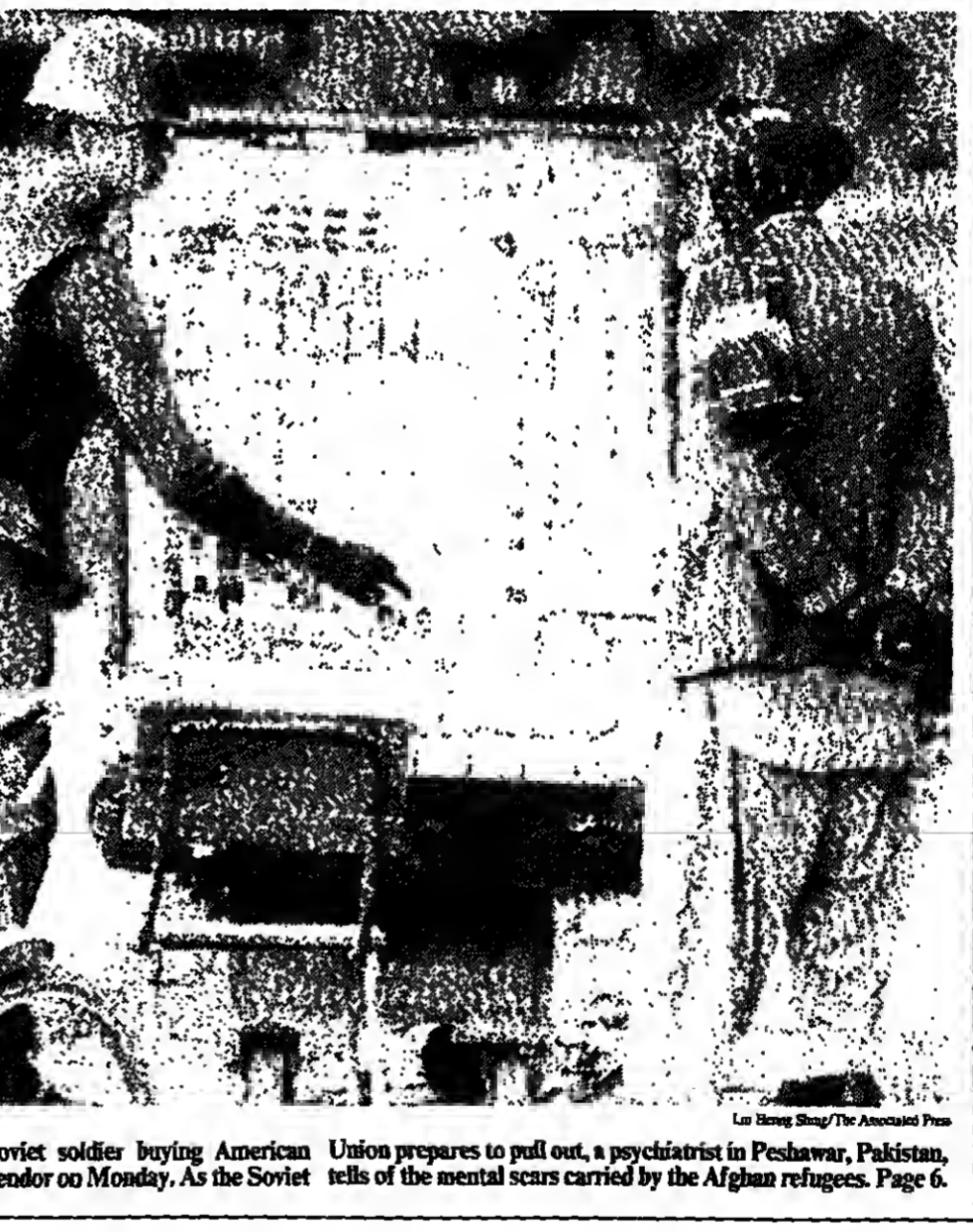
Usually, proposed sales become public as the president notifies Congress of each one separately. This week, for example, President Ronald Reagan said he intended to sell Saudi Arabia \$825 million worth of weapons, including services needed to maintain the equipment. The full amount for the Saudis is listed at more than \$950 million.

But the administration's overall master list gives a much more comprehensive picture of the magnitude of arms sales and how they are used as an instrument of foreign policy. Under federal law, the president is required to submit such a list, known as an arms sales proposal, to Congress once a year, but it has rarely become public.

But the administration's overall master list gives a much more comprehensive picture of the magnitude of arms sales and how they are used as an instrument of foreign policy. Under federal law, the president is required to submit such a list, known as an arms sales proposal, to Congress once a year, but it has rarely become public.

ermient officials in Warsaw confirmed that a stoppage was under way but said they could not say how many workers were involved. The action at the enterprise where the Soviet bloc's first free trade union was born in 1980 gave new impetus to a week of industrial protests in Poland and appeared to deal a major setback to General Jaruzelski's attempt to halt the unrest with pay concessions.

LAST CIGARETTE — A Soviet soldier buying American cigarettes from a Kabul street vendor on Monday. As the Soviet Union prepares to pull out, a psychiatrist in Peshawar, Pakistan, tells of the mental scars carried by the Afghan refugees. Page 6.



Kiosk

Israelis Raid South Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops and tanks backed by helicopter gunships thrust into southeast Lebanon on Monday in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas, police reported.

Shipyard Workers Strike in Poland

By Jackson Diehl
WASHINGTON Post Service
WARSAW — Thousands of workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk went on strike Monday and demanded the legalization of the Solidarity independent trade union in a major new challenge to the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

down, they get off the plane and they want to go to Itaewon. I've got meetings to go to? Schedule time for tomorrow?"

Seoul's Bogus Bazaar Draws Criticism and Clients

By Fred Hiatt
WASHINGTON Post Service
SEOUL — The goods spill out from shops and stalls onto the sidewalk — thousands of Gucci bags, Reebok sneakers, Louis Vuitton suitcases and Polo shirts at prices that seem too good to be true.

But no one denies that the bargain-basement Cartiers and Chanel are a major attraction, and the purveyors of fakes stay in step with world trends. Last fall, "Fila" was the big seller; now "Hunting World" is, with an Itaewon version of a "Hunting World" shaving kit selling for about \$5.

Western business associations disagree. The European Committee Against Counterfeiting recently estimated that counterfeit goods make up 3 percent to 5 percent of world trade, take 130,000 jobs away from Americans and 100,000 from West Europeans, and cost businesses hundreds of millions of dollars in lost business and damaged reputations.

Belfast Nobel Winner Looks Back in Sorrow

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service
BELFAST — When the two Nobel laureates lost their aura a decade ago and the throngs of peace marchers drifted away from the ghettos, there was no shortage of critics to gloat over the failure of "the fur coat brigade."

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

er to find out what to do," said Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 10,944. The Dollar in New York: 1.678 DM, 1.8735 Pound, 124.80 Yen, 5.6985 FF.

WRONGERS... RALD TRIBUNE... quickly and easily...

OPINION

The Day Gridlock Went Terminal

NEW YORK — I am writing this with an old-fashioned, user-hostile pen while riding, if that verb can be used, in a New York City taxicab.

By William Safire

You ask — how can that be done? How can anyone manage to write legibly in a wildly careening, stop-and-start, pot-hole-hurdling taxicab?

The simple answer is that we are not moving. In a larger sense, midtown Manhattan — the core of the nation's largest urban complex — is not moving. Traffic in the big city has at last come to a halt, not in a snarl but a whimper.

Curiously, the cabby is not leaning on his horn and raging at the cops, the mayor, private cars, or the incredible

conspiracy of silence about the massive traffic jam that took over their city's streets in the springtime of 1988.

Why the cover-up? Why are people not exclaiming, "Hey, did you catch that gridlock on 57th and Sixth? Lasted all day!" Why are editorialists focused on the need for diapers on the cots that pull sightseeing carriages and not thundering at City Hall for the droppings of vehicular velocity?

It is because New Yorkers are sophisticated. They discuss the movement stoppage obliquely, adverting to it in subtle ways. Examples:

1. The quick change from high heels. If you cannot ride, you walk, for women in this fit, high heels are impractical. Therefore, handbags are becoming commodious enough for a change of shoes, and social mores permissive of the high-low switch. Fashionable restaurants will soon be setting aside special sections for women in "running shoes." The pseudo-athletic euphemism for gumshoes that are easy to walk in.

2. The decline of punctuality. No longer are appointments made for 11 o'clock; now it's, "I'll see you elevenish." Everyone recognizes the unpredictability of arrival times, and a new tolerance for lateness must be built to the most rigorous schedules. (Earliness is still intolerable; the person hung up on the courtesy of punctuality, who leaves early enough to allow for stagnation, obviously has nothing important to do.) This is directly related to:

3. The rise of bands-of management. Interminable meetings can still be held among executives in the same building, but no manager can still call a cost-effective meeting of people from across town. Tacit admission of the impact of the tie-up of '88 is the sharp increase in conference telephone calls and the decline in the rate of estate of corporate task-force gatherings. The hermit-manager, with a valuable aversion to

eye contact, is coming into his own. 4. The fear of two-wheelers. The only fleet fleet in the city any more is that of the killer bicycle, piloted by a helmeted courier with visions of breaking Mach 2 on the ground. A pedestrian can get pushed or nudged by a creeping car, but he can get hit by a bike.

Thus do the denizens of my former hometown (happy golden anniversary, Bronx High School of Science) meekly cope with their loco locomotion. Not a word of protest as four-wheeled vehicles become useless; no plans for selling licenses to operate private cars in midtown, or for mandatory death sentences for double-parkers. Just quiet acquiescence in the doom of driving dynamism. I will try to take this copy out to the airport and file it by computer modem from Washington, the city that never slumps. If this taxi does not move in a couple of hours, I will put this essay in a bottle and toss it into the bin of a passing bicycle.

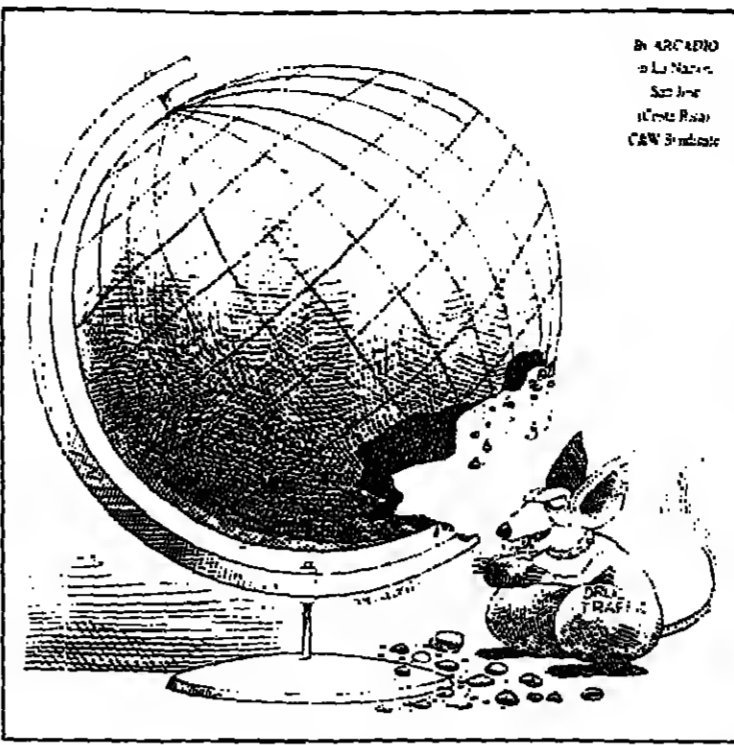
To whomsoever receives this message: Help New York City — it's strangling. The New York Times.

To Hell With Bridges, Let's Dam the East River

NEW YORK — With the forced closing of the Williamsburg Bridge, cable anchors corroding on the Manhattan Bridge, steel beams rotting on the Queensboro Bridge and the concrete deck deteriorating on the Washington Bridge linking West 184th Street to the Bronx, it may soon prove impossible to reach Manhattan except by boat.

Take heed. There is a simple, economical project that in one blow would solve the bridge woes, end the torment of thousands of stranded commuters and help solve drug-dealer and parking problems as well: Dam the East River.

A northern dam would span Horns Hook at 90th Street in Manhattan to Halletts Point in Astoria, Queens. The southern counterpart would stretch from



Arbiter of Tastelessness

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — On Feb. 22, Andy Warhol unexpectedly died at age 58 after a career as a painter, filmmaker, celebrity and general moral vacuum. In the book "Edie," the tragic story of Edie Sedgwick, a socialite and Warhol groupie, Warhol was characterized as a wisp of a wimp, a wan figure

MEANWHILE

with the gravitas of a flea. He died rich and celebrated, a fit subject for a book about this era and its values. As Warhol knew, it has almost come.

Warhol proved that the ultimate artistic value is fame. In death he exceeded himself: His immense and varied collection of more than 10,000 items is being auctioned by Sotheby's, and a collection estimated at \$3.9 million. Most of these are not Warhol's own paintings but the works of others: tables, chairs, tureens, rings, trophies — all sorts of things, some of which he never even bothered to take out of their packaging.

The value of the items was incredibly enhanced because Warhol had owned them. He presumably had liked some of them and grown to loathe others. But the important thing is that they were his. What mattered is that in a world awash with rich people unsure of their taste, Warhol provided a standard: himself.

Collectors of Warholiana were willing to pay dearly for such certification. A table valued at \$30,000 to \$50,000 sold for \$275,000; a ring worth for \$26,000 more than its estimated worth; a set of cookie jars valued at \$7,000 sold for \$247,830; three digital watches featuring the cartoon characters Fred Flintstone, Judy Jetson and Gumby, which retailed for \$10 to \$20, went for \$2,640.

What the buyers were doing was substituting Warhol's taste for their own. The cost of the item was either immaterial, or material in the sense that its price

advised the buyer's wealth. In death, Clare Boothe Luce and the Duchess of Windsor provided the same function. When their jewels and collectibles were auctioned, they commanded prices far in excess of their worth. What was being bought? Certainly not pillboxes or paintings but the reflected taste and class of the women who had once owned them. In Luce's case, an argument could be made for both class and taste, certainly for talent and achievement. But buyers of the duchess' stuff got taken. For an inflated price, they now have a memento of a frivolous life.

The Warhol auction was a wonderful American event in the old West, suddenly rich miners would erect opera houses, import European singers, and then dazzle through the performances. These self-made men had not the time nor, probably, the interest to become cultured. They got the appearance of culture the way they got a Sears Roebuck shirt: They sent away for it.

Many people at the Warhol auction were doing the same thing. They are members of the new acquisitive class, a bumper crop of rich people fertilized by the policies and ideology of the Reagan administration — rich by acumen but also, they almost insist, by divine right. To them belong the battles of the earth.

As Robert Hughes noted in a Time magazine essay after a Van Gogh painting sold for \$39.9 million, the new acquisitive class realizes that one too many Mercedes or maybe just one Rolls Royce would make them appear vulgar, hardly different than prosperous pimps or coke dealers. So they opt for art. It has class. But art is confusing, complicated, the province of experts. As he did in life, Warhol provided a service. He would certify, play interior decorator for people with lots of money but no faith in their own taste.

No Andy Warhol's talent was painting. His genius, though, was in making fools of people. In death, he reached greatness. The auction was his masterpiece. The Washington Post.

If this taxi does not move in a couple of hours, I will put this essay in a bottle and toss it into the bin of a passing bicycle.

heaviness of driving. He is philosophical; the movement stoppage, he estimates, has to do with the closing of the Williamsburg Bridge for repairs.

Or maybe it's not the bridge; maybe it's the closing of the north-south drives in Central Park during the day, to allow people to sniff the blossoms. Whatever the cause, the fact is you cannot get from here to there in midtown Manhattan on four wheels anymore.

The new immobility afflicts not only the side streets, historically clogged, but extends to the famed broad avenues, such as Park and Fifth, which used to provide passage for ambulances and fire engines, at least. Now "rush hour" lasts all day long. We're not talkin' slow-down; we're talkin' paralysis.

This fact, of economic concern and no little sociological import, is studiously left unspoken by most residents of the city. New Yorkers are joined in a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beef and Oranges Shouldn't Hurt U.S.-Japanese Ties

The U.S.-Japanese trade dispute concerning beef, oranges and orange juice is totally out of balance compared with the strategic alliance and economic relationship between the United States and Japan.

No other two nations enjoy such a broad range of mutual democratic objectives, friendship and economic benefits. The United States is Japan's most important export market. The U.S. government and Americans in the private sector have worked hard in the last 30 years for cultural understanding and mutual prosperity.

Japan is the largest foreign investor in the United States. Its relocation of factories to the United States, especially in the automobile and high-tech industries, demonstrates willingness to find a joint-venture solution to the trade problem. "Made in America" is good Japanese business policy, just as "Made in Japan" has given American consumers technology and quality that were previously unknown to them.

The strength of this economic bridge, not to mention the vital military agreements between the two countries, will not be weakened by opening the Japanese market to U.S. agricultural products.

The United States has been calling for an open market for rice, beef, oranges and orange juice without realizing the special cultural and economic circum-

stances of these industries in Japan. It is important to note that the United States has eased off on the rice issue because of its vital historical importance and Japan's current production situation.

A free market for oranges and orange juice and the resulting advertising promotion and increase in demand would greatly benefit the Japanese orange grower through greatly increased consumption. The same may or may not apply to beef, given the special historic nature of the beef industry in Japan.

The U.S.-Japanese trade sobokoo ultimately lies in the private sector of each country. Joint ventures — farmers to farmers, companies to companies, industries to industries — will always override the bureaucracy of government negotiations.

Our respective government representatives should open the trade doors at once in the areas under negotiation so that Japanese and American farmers and businessmen may realize economic benefits together and serve the consumer at the same time. There is no excuse for an impasse. The time for leadership and action is now.

JOHN PARKE WRIGHT, President, Florida Ag. Export Co. Tokyo.

Irrelevant Tax Rhetoric

I was amused by the comments of James Bovard, in "Americans Can Sleep Well: Their Tax Money Is at Work" (Meanwhile, April 15), on how our tax mooey is being used. It was a brilliant piece of rhetoric, but nothing more.

I am certain that everything he wrote was correct, and obviously some of the items are ludicrous. But a short list such as his masks valid policy concerns. Whether or not any one of us individually agrees with all of those concerns is not wholly relevant in a democracy.

In any economy measured in trillions of dollars, waste is inevitable and it will always be easy to spot outlandish cases. This is unfortunate, but it is not anything to be overly alarmed about.

HOWARD M. LIEBMAN, Brussels.

Mr. Bovard says that "Americans can sleep well knowing that, however they might have chosen to spend their money, politicians have found a better way." I believe that he misses the point, which is that the "median American family of four" does not decide how its \$4,722 in tax money is to be spent. That is what the members of Congress are elected and paid to do. Mr. Bovard is welcome to submit a perfect budget to his congressman.

KATHERINE E. EGERTON, Gol, Norway.

Other 'Enigma' Roles

A friend in Paris has sent me Robert L. Whitbread's claim ("French Role in 'Enigma,'" Letters, March 4) that the French intelligence service was responsible for the breaking of the "Enigma" cipher machine's codes used by the Nazis in World War II. He overlooks the roles of the Poles and the British.

Poles had been reading Enigma since 1932. The British combined the genius of individuals with such technical resources as the world's first electronic computer. The credit should be shared three ways.

Wladyslaw Kozaczuk's "Enigma," edited and translated by Christopher Kasparek, published by Arms and Armour Press in 1984, supplements and corrects Ronald Lewin's "Ultra Goes to War" (Hutchinson, 1978), which remains the leading book on the subject.

M. R. D. FOOT, London.

Reagan's Comic Relief

I see President Ronald Reagan reads the comics first, "a lifetime habit" (American Topics, April 18). Surely it would be more sensible to read the news first, then try to get some comic relief.

EILEEN SCHLESINGER, Zurich.



Panama: Quiet Diplomacy Is Undemocratic

Former President Jimmy Carter favors quiet diplomacy to oust Manuel Antonio Noriega ("Better Ways to Relate to Panama," April 19). But quiet diplomacy is undemocratic and ineffective in confronting the political crises of less-developed countries.

Open covenants, openly arrived at, have been a fundamental imperative of a democratic foreign policy approach for the United States since President Woodrow Wilson enunciated the principle 70 years ago. Public foreign policy initiatives have strengthened the resolve of the nation by encouraging more input, and thus more balance, in the making of foreign policy. Quiet diplomacy, on display in the Franco-contras scandal, has led America down many sordid paths.

Even those who do see a link between the crafting of foreign policy and democratic practice should champion public diplomacy for its effectiveness in the Third World. Democratic revolutions in Haiti and the Philippines were immeasurably helped by public pronouncements of support by U.S. officials.

There are many who do not support the steps the Reagan administration has taken to try to oust General Noriega. Public conduct of

foreign policy enables these opponents to influence policy. STUART MITCHELL RENNERT, London.

Mr. Carter means well, but neither Panama nor the United States would like to wait as long as we waited for the American hostages to come back from Iran (444 days) to get rid of General Noriega. Mr. Carter's administration generously contributed to the growing power of the military in Panama, in the expectation that Panama would take care of the canal's defense after the year 2000. The treaty signed by Mr. Carter and the late General Omar Torrijos allows the United States to defend the canal if necessary. I wonder if the neutrality and security of the canal are not being endangered by a government that sponsors a drug market and viciously represses Panamanians.

As the daughter of one of the Panamanian negotiators of the 1955 treaty between Dwight Eisenhower and José Ramón, and an admirer of the United States, I am aware that the gradual return of the canal and its adjoining territories to Panama was a necessity. But I am sorry that the chosen beneficiaries were not the Panamanians, but a repressive and corrupt military government.

MITZY SUCRE LOIZILLON, Paris.

Why're You Romeo?

How shabby that a translator who "studied French for a year and a half at Stanford" would presume to tamper with Camus's masterpiece, "L'Étranger" to "Americanize" it. ("The Stranger II," U.S. Translation Requests Column, April 19). What next from Matthew Ward, an Americanization of the Bard?

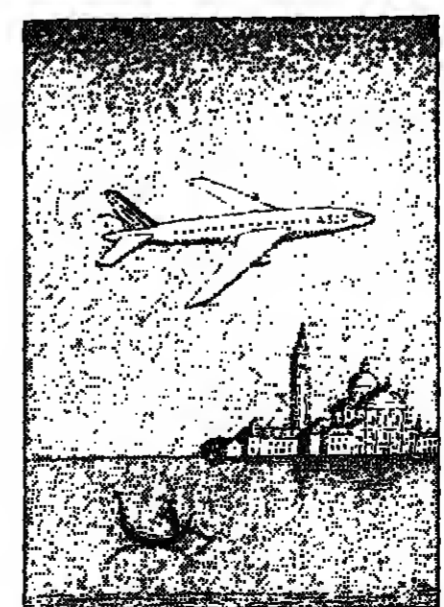
PATRICIA SCARRY, Gstaad, Switzerland.

It was refreshing to read Mr. Carter's opinion column on Panama. It is comforting to note that there have been American presidents capable of writing their own scripts, and strong enough to do what they believe to be right and just, even if the decision is not popular.

MAVA HOLAAS, Stavanger, Norway.

14/88

TAKE OUR NEW BUS TO VENICE. From May 8th on, you can experience the luxury of the world's most advanced airliner on Air France flights to Venice. But if you're not flying to Venice on May 8th, you can still get the feel of the new Airbus A 320 on our flights to Amsterdam, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, Milan and Stockholm. Isn't it about time you took a test drive?



THE FINE ART OF FLYING AIR FRANCE

ARTS / LEISURE

2 Plus Program And a Sampler: Enter Timbuk 3

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune PARIS—Timbuk 3 is a rock, so to speak, group. It began as two singer-guitarists, backed by a programmed and recorded rhythm section coming through a boom box, busking on the sidewalks of New York in 1984. Otherwise known as a ghetto blaster, the boom box has since been traded in for a high-tech double-speed four-track stereo cassette sound system. Despite maturing technology, however, group interaction in Timbuk 3 remains limited to two. Flat-out robotization is upon us. Musical computers, sound samplers, sequencers and rhythm machines and their software have gotten to the point where you can program one rim shot a smidgen further behind the beat than the next one and a bass line with intonation that varies slightly from note to note. Just like human-being drummers and bassists only better. Programmed, they show up 00 time, remember the charts, and don't get drunk or nag to play the blues. Timbuk 3's two principals, Pat MacDonald, 35, and Barbara, 29 (who also plays violin), met in Madison, Wisconsin, where they married. He was hitting the regional folk circuit, she tended bar before going out as a solo act. Saturday nights, after separate gigs, they would rendezvous at 4 A.M. at the Stretch Truck Stop on Highway 41. After they combined to make a duo with boom box, work became scarce in the economically eroded Rust Belt in 1984. They moved to Austin, Texas, a university town with 350,000 population with something like 60 clubs presenting live music and about 300 working bands. The live music tradition in Austin goes back to Janis Joplin, who started there, and follows through Jerry Lee Walker and Willie Nelson in the '70s and the Fabulous Thunderbirds in the '80s. Record company A&R men from both coasts and Nashville scout Austin for talent like major league scouts. IRS Records signed Timbuk 3 and their first album's first single, "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades," a sardonic yuppie blues, became a hit. Their second album, "Eden Alley," was released late last month, as the pair and their robo-band (programmed entirely by Barbara and Pat) began a six-week European tour. The question seemed obvious: "Did you ever play with a live rhythm section?" Barbara replied: "Yes. It's loud."



Pat and Barbara MacDonald of Timbuk 3 admit that "Our electronics get a lot of media attention."

"But don't you miss making music with people?" "It's fun to jam with other musicians," said Pat. "But anyway there's a lot of interaction between Barbara and me. Our electronics get a lot of media attention. I guess some people consider us an over-the-top band. Actually, we're out two people relating to machines, we relate to each other and the machines are in back. We've always tried to shift the focus away from the electronics." As Pat points out, the difference between machines and rock groups is diminishing fast. As machinery becomes softer, the music gets more mechanistic. The drummer with the band U2 plays in sync with a click (electronic metronome) track in his earphones. Bruce Springsteen plays the same arrangements of the same songs in the same order every night. Stew Winwood repeats his recorded synthesizer solos note for note in concert—he might just well stay home and modern in a Winwood sampling program. Timbuk 3's strength is in witty, pungent, sardonic lyrics, in which they often poke fun at themselves. A sampler is a machine that records a sample of any sound and reproduces it in just about any form or variety of forms imaginable. You can go out to an automobile graveyard, bang on the corpses and end up with a Wreck Concerto. Timbuk 3 makes considerable use of sampling and their song "Sampling the Dog," includes the lines: "Bark, howl, do what you like / But if you're gonna growl, just growl into the mike / We're gonna play a game called sample the dog." "Maybe we come off as a sort of electronic folk group," says Pat. "But we don't want to be marketed to a narrow audience. We don't want to paint ourselves into a corner. We aspire to be creative people rather than pop stars. We insist on the freedom to dabble." Two other songs in their new album are called "Barzan Was a Businessman" and "Rev. Jack and His Roamin' Cadillac Church." Finally! I thought you'd ever ask. Where did the group's name come from? "Just about the time we were looking for a name a friend of ours named Jim Spencer died." Pat said. "He used to think up strange word plays. He once came up with his own religion, the Was-lam faith, and the motto, "Was-lam is as Islam was." Jim had talked about wanting to go to Timbukthree. So we appropriated that partly to honor his memory, and the name also fits because we are greater than the sum of our parts."

A Hatmaker's Success

By Martha Sherrill Dailey Washington Post Service

NEW YORK—Sunlight floods Patricia Underwood's Manhattan Showroom and mixes with the damp smell of steaming straw.



Designer Patricia Underwood.

In the workrooms, her seven employees are in various stages of hat-making. Betty Carroll, who makes Underwood's straw hats, sits at the straw-hairing machine slowly shaping each hat as she sews, pulling at a bank of straw wrapped about a spindle. She stops every so often and checks the size of the brim she is building row by row, then starts the thrumming braiding machine again.

One gets a sense of the slow process of making hats by hand. Underwood contracts out some of the wool felt-blocking, but the rest of the work, the creation of 10,000 hats and head-wraps a year, is done here.

"I mustn't complain," she sighs, thinking about this spring in this year of the hat. "We're making hats at full capacity. I'm a little jarred by it. It's wonderful. We're getting recorders already."

Seventh Avenue talks about the return of hats, and they are mostly hats. As well as Underwood's own line, she creates the hats for clothing designers Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Ronaldus Shamask, Rafi Ozbek, Cathy Hardwick and Adrienne Vittadini.

And she makes them all the same way. One at a time. Stacks of dome-shaped wooden hat blocks occupy a big corner of the room. These forms are used to block the crowns while the hats are being steamed and shaped.

How does she distill spring into one sweet gesture? "I'm inspired by the ideas of occasions, not solely Easter," says the hatmaker. The heady tune for spring is efflorescence. Fabric flowers have been pinned and glued and stitched to every kind of hat.

To milliners like Underwood, the floral fad is a mixed blessing—the floral fad is a hat beneath the blooms. "It's a slightly defeating trend in some ways. I don't think people will wear very decorated hats on the street. On the other hand, I do think it will make people want to buy more hats. And having worn them, they might wear more on an everyday basis."

Out of her head come picture hats, lampshade shapes and cloches. There are pillboxes, berets, knit hats, knit-knots and headwraps. Her straw hats are natural or dyed, undecorated or sometimes embellished with ribbons, plumes or poufy petals. But she's a woman who would rather conjure up a hat

with great shape than one with a bed of roses on it. The humble pork pie with a telescope crown and an upturned brim is still her favorite.

There was a time she hardly knew a fez from a toque. Underwood stumbled upon her calling in 1972 after taking a night course in hatmaking at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Married to an American, she had moved to New York from London in 1968 and worked part-time at a clothing boutique, an art supply store, a film company and the electric company.

"When I was growing up I basically had a plain, common education, and my parents thought if I took a secretarial course I'd be really set for life." Before she left London, she had been a "lady clerk-typist" at Buckingham Palace, thinking then that she had gone as far with a career as she ever would.

Underwood loved hatmaking from the start. "I thought, 'Finally, I had tried many things, and when I found that I could make hats, then I suddenly thought, 'This is something that I can do. This is something they can't take away from me.'"

She set up a hat studio in the West Village with Lipp Holmfeld, a Danish woman she had met in class, and they started making hats on Mondays and Thursdays. "Hat-making is the sort of business that one can go into on a shoestring, and always has been," she says. Good fortune brought them an introduction to Vogue magazine, and their hats were photographed by Richard Avedon on Lauren Hutton in an underwear spread.

On the strength of the Vogue layout, according to Underwood, Bloomingdale's bought their hats and their business started to evolve, but it was never a sure thing. "I thought if the hat business failed I could go to driver's training to learn how to drive a truck."

The label then was called Hats

By Lipp. "I found out that I was pregnant with my daughter, so I didn't know if I wanted to continue making hats. I didn't want to go out schlepping hats with my tummy." But she did. When her marriage fell apart and Holmfeld left for Denmark, Underwood took over the business and in 1976 changed the label's name to her own. It was the only way she knew of to take care of herself and her daughter Vivvoca.

Five years passed before she was introduced to a fellow Briton, Jonathan Moynihan, over Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the Washington socialite Steve Marindale. After she and Moynihan, a banking consultant, were married in 1981, Underwood operated her expanding business from Washington briefly before moving back to New York and winning a Coty Award for hat design in 1982.

Now she sells a half-million dollars' worth of hats a year wholesale to stores across the country and to Brown's and Harvey Nichols in London. Her business has been built as slowly and surely as a straw hat. It's self-propelled, independent of backers or bank loans. And Underwood doesn't advertise.

"With that, I can sleep at night. If I had hundreds of loans, and a huge plant and a fabulous showroom, I couldn't sleep. As it is, it's fairly peaceful."

The hat customer, she says, is a secure woman. "Someone who knows how they look. Because people will look at you when you are wearing a hat—and you notice an over way, but they will notice—and you have to have the confidence for that."

In her spring collection is a straw hat with a few long-stemmed silk roses tossed on a three-foot pancake brim. It's her most expensive hat this year, \$350 at some U.S. stores (depending on the markup), but that's a bargain compared with the fashion designer Christian Lacroix's very similar version, which sells for \$2,000.

"He has shown that hats can be very amusing—I think he has a lot of wit," she says of Lacroix, who led this spring's floral parade.

New spring-summer collection ESCADA in Paris Export discount Marie-Martine 8 Rue de Sévres, Paris 6th.

DOONESBURY



Timbuk 3: Bern, May 7; Vienna, May 10; Frankfurt, May 11; Munich, May 12; Hamburg, May 15; Bergen, May 18; Oslo, May 20; Stockholm, May 22; Helsinki, May 23; Brussels, May 31; Amsterdam, June 1; Bordeaux, June 3; Toulouse, June 4; Paris (Rex Club) June 7.

It used to take four to six years for a fruit tree to produce fruit. And people always had this dream of faster and better harvests. Now DSM, one of Europe's largest chemical companies, has helped realize this dream. In co-operation with the Research Station for Fruit Growers in Holland, the researchers at DSM have developed a completely new fertilising technique for north-west Europe. They call it 'fertigation'. It uses the environmentally benign drip irrigation system. The drip, however, is enriched with a special fertiliser which is fully soluble in water. Thus the roots receive, drop by drop, moisture and nutrients. In exactly the right amounts. The results are remarkable: since we improved the drip, we've been able to harvest at least a year earlier. And both the yield and the quality have improved tremendously. Fertigation is one of our technologies which is certainly bearing fruit. DSM. If we don't have a solution, we find one.



To get our fruit trees to grow a lot faster, we improved the water drip.

YOUR FREE GUIDE TO FREE TRAVEL. Send the coupon, and we'll send you our free guide to the best free travel plan this side of the Atlantic! What's more, we'll give you a 5,000 miles enrollment bonus immediately you join our WORLDPERKS Free Travel Plan. Then, every mile you fly with us automatically earns you credits towards free travel anywhere on our services to destinations in 20 countries on 3 continents. Travelling First Class brings you 50% bonus miles, Executive Class 25% bonus. Hotel stays and car rentals in the USA can also boost your credits. Northwest WORLDPERKS. The fastest way to free air travel. NORTHWEST WORLDPERKS. LOOK TO US @ NORTHWEST AIRLINES.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns for NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE adv. corp. close, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Monday's NYSE Closing logo with 'Via The Associated Press' text.

AMEX Diary table with columns for Close, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Close, Chg., Prev., Vol.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Bonds, Utilities, Industrials.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Close, Prev.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns for April 29, 30, 31.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns for Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Close, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Main NYSE stock listing table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

NYSE: 'More Sleepwalking'

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday in slow trading as sharply lower oil prices triggered some late buying of blue-chip shares, but failed to reverse the broad market's recent weakness.

chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "It should be a narrow trading pattern between 2,000 and 2,050 on the Dow, with a lot of swings within that corridor."

12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc. table.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

50¢ per common share advertisement for Panhandle Eastern Corporation.

Large table of stock listings with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'مكاتبنا في القاهرة' (Our office in Cairo).

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988

Page 9

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Some Dutch Fear Reducing Barriers Against Takeovers

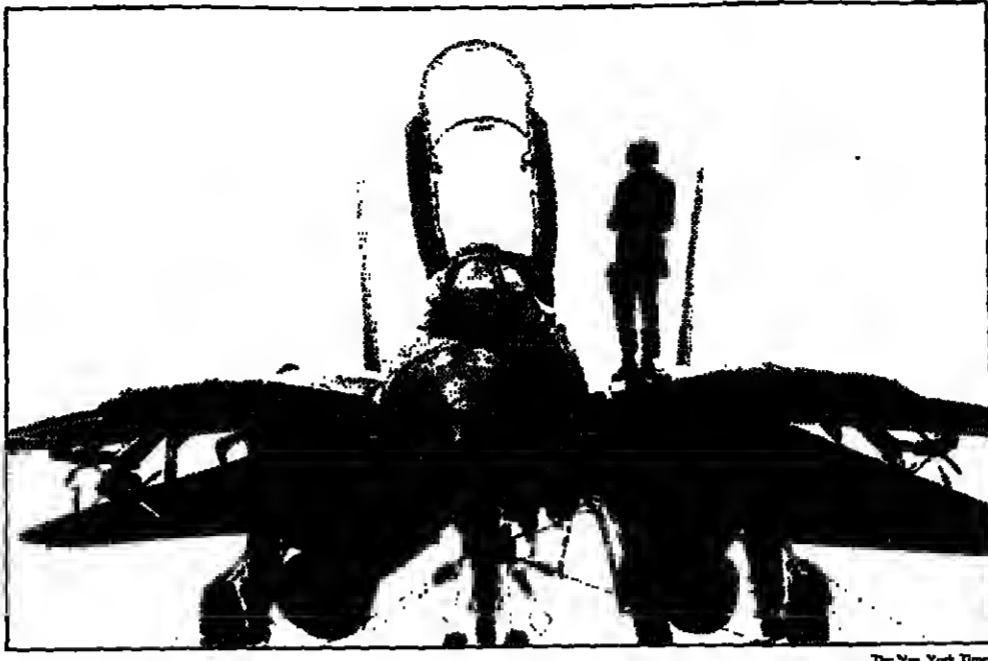
By RAYMOND GIJSEN
Amsterdam — Dutch corporate executives say they are apprehensive that the Amsterdam Stock Exchange's plans to dismantle some of the defenses against takeover bids could leave companies in the Netherlands, many of whose stocks are underpriced in relation to their assets, vulnerable to raiders.

As a result, the Dutch market's small number of hostile takeover attempts have all fumbled — notably last year's attempt by the publisher Elsevier NV to acquire Kluwer NV. Kluwer's defense was to allow itself to be acquired by Wolters Samson Groep NV, creating the country's second-largest publishing group and dropping Elsevier to third place.

PKbank Acquires Broker Swaps 20% Stake For Penser Unit

By Juris Kaza
Stockholm — PKbanken, the state-owned commercial bank, said Monday that it was buying Sweden's leading securities brokerage for the equivalent of 2.7 billion kronor (\$460 million) in a deal that will give an expatriate financier initial control of 20 percent of PKbanken itself.

Some politicians have demanded that Mr. Penser, who lives in England, appear in the Swedish legislature to discuss the arms deals. PKbanken said it had received assurances that D. Carnegie would privately place "a significant part" of the bank's shares with institutional investors.



Grumman's F-14 Tomcat: Even this mainstay, a link to the more prosperous past, is being phased out.

At Grumman, Sky's the Limit No More

Company Is One of Worst-Hit by Military Industry's Woes

By Michael Isikoff
Washington Post Service
BETHPAGE, New York — It was a session that would have been unthinkable not long ago: a top nuclear arms specialist of the Soviet Union communing with executives of a major U.S. military contractor.



John C. Bierwirth

becomes of a company whose main programs and chief relationships are melting away? It is a problem that is likely to face many U.S. military contractors over the next few years, according to industry analysts.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other market data for various international currencies.

Bonn Disputes Bleak Forecast For Next Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
Bonn — The government disputed Monday a report forecasting a sharp economic slowdown in 1989 that was published over the weekend by West Germany's five leading economic research institutes.

Japan's Investment Abroad Slows

Net sales of foreign equities hit a record \$830 million, compared with net purchases of \$98 million in February and the previous net sales record of \$122 million in August 1984.

Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for Eurocurrency deposits, key money rates, and Asian dollar deposits.

Key Money Rates

Table showing key money rates for various financial instruments.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table showing Asian dollar deposits for different terms and currencies.

Chemical Bank Home Loans

The Best UK Mortgages for Expatriates
* interest only * no capital repayment
* immediate funds available

Fly the new Falcon-900

with Europe's leading executive jet service company.

Factory Orders In U.S. Surged 1.6% in Quarter

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory orders rose a sharp 1.6 percent in March, another sign of considerable strength in the economy, the government said Monday.

U.S. Efficiency Rose 0.9% in First Quarter

WASHINGTON — The efficiency of U.S. businesses in producing goods and providing services improved at an annual rate of 0.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, after a revised 1 percent decline in the preceding quarter.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONDS BONOS NOMINATIVOS THE WESTON GROUP

Scientific-Atlanta, Inc. Innovative Products and Systems For... Satellite Communications, Cable Television, Test Instrumentation-Telecommunications.

THE MECHANICAL MASTERPIECES Audemars Piguet. The automatic Tourbillon, the Perpetual Calendar and the automatic Chronograph. La plus prestigieuse des signatures.

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Lists various stocks and their performance.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52-100 High Low Close. Continuation of stock market data.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Season Season Low Open High Low Close Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

China Legalizes Bond Trading But Can't Make It Respectable

SHANGHAI — China has opened its doors to bond trading. But in Shanghai, once Asia's financial capital, most of the business is still waiting to come inside. Dozens of bond traders cluster in their makeshift trading "pits" in a dusty street, just a brief walk from the biggest official exchange.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns: Strike Call/Put Last Price. Lists S&P 100 index options.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Today Price. Lists various spot commodities.

U.S. Treasuries

Table with columns: Maturity Yield. Lists U.S. Treasury securities.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS. Lists NYSE high and low stocks.

DM Futures Options

Table with columns: Strike Call/Put Last Price. Lists DM futures options.

Arco's Earnings Jumped by 68% in First Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES — J.P. Morgan & Co. reported Monday that its first-quarter earnings had risen 68 percent over the year-earlier period, primarily because of higher profit margins on petroleum products and chemicals.

S. Korea Raises Vehicle Exports

SEOUL — South Korean auto-makers nearly doubled their exports of vehicles and auto parts to \$952.69 million in the first quarter, by most of the goods going to North America, a trade group said Monday.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BUSINESS', 'Boni', 'Allegis In Book', 'BCI Rev', 'Seeks 5 I', 'RWE Negro For Texaco', 'W. Negro', 'Con', 'United States', 'Widigo Take', 'INVESTMENT', 'WORLD MARKETS', 'IN REVIEW', 'AMERICAN BUSINESS', 'AND FOREIGN - WORLDWIDE'.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bonn Sets VIAG Sell-Off at 210 DM

Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The West German government will sell its 60 percent stake in VIAG AG, the aluminum, energy and chemicals group, on sale Tuesday at 210 Deutsche marks (\$125.90) a share, the finance ministry said Monday. VIAG's shares had closed earlier at 210.70 DM, down 1.30 from Friday's close. Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said he expected the government to realize slightly more than 1 billion DM from the sale of its 47.44 percent share, consisting of 5.5 million 50-DM nominal shares. The other 12.56 percent being sold is owned by Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, the state-owned reconstruction loan corporation. The announcement of the per-share price came shortly after West Germany's stock exchanges closed. Stock analysts said the finance ministry was trying to peg the sale as close as possible to the market price to maximize its return. "Mr. Stoltenberg needs money to finance the government's budget deficit," said an analyst for a major West German bank in Frankfurt. "He obviously wants to get as much from the sale as he can."

Allegis to Sell Half Interest In Booking System to Group

CHICAGO — Allegis Corp., parent of United Airlines, has agreed to sell its Apollo computer reservation system for \$500 million to a joint venture it is forming with five European and U.S. airlines, the company said Monday. Allegis, through its Covia Corp. unit, will retain a 50 percent interest in the joint venture. The transaction is part of a corporate restructuring in which Allegis has moved to reduce its operating losses. The company is considering distributing the proceeds from the Apollo sale to shareholders, a spokesman said. Allegis's stock jumped by \$2.25 to \$84.25 per share on the New York Stock Exchange after the announcement. As part of the new strategy, it sold its Hertz car-rental business and the Westin and Hilton International hotel chains for a total of roughly \$3 billion. Allegis last week reported a first-quarter turnaround, based largely on United's improved results. Allegis had earnings in the three-month period of \$27.9 million, or 58 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$54.5 million in the 1987 period.

BCI Revises Bid for Irving, Seeks 51% at \$75 a Share

NEW YORK — Banca Commerciale Italiana SPA of Milan said Monday that it had revised its friendly offer to seek a higher stake in Irving Bank Corp., the target of a rival, hostile bid. BCI, which had an agreed offer outstanding to acquire 45 percent of Irving for \$75 a share, said it would now seek to acquire 51 percent of Irving, or 9.5 million shares, at the same price. Irving is the target of a hostile takeover offer from Bank of New York Co. that is valued at about \$1.08 billion. Bank of New York said that as of last Thursday, more than half of Irving's outstanding shares had been tendered so far under its buyout offer of roughly \$64 a share in cash and stock. Separately, BCI, Italy's second-largest bank, said that the country's central bank had raised no objections to its purchase of a controlling interest in Irving. The Bank of Italy's support gives BCI a much-needed boost in its battle with Bank of New York. Banca Commerciale also said it "continues to contemplate" paying Irving shareholders a special \$10-a-share dividend on remaining shares after the offer. The Italian bank's stock purchase is part of a complex restructuring proposed by Irving that includes several cost-cutting measures and asset sales. BCI also would have the right to buy an additional 10 percent of Irving stock on the open market after the deal was consummated. Bank of New York is offering \$15 in cash and 1.575 shares of its stock for each of Irving's 18.5 million shares outstanding.

RWE Negotiates For Texaco Unit

ESSEN, West Germany — Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk AG, West Germany's largest supplier of electrical power, confirmed Monday that it was negotiating with Texaco Inc. to buy the U.S. oil company's subsidiary, Deutsche Texaco AG. An RWE spokesman declined to give details, but analysts have put the price of Deutsche Texaco at 2 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.19 billion). Industry analysts said Deutsche Texaco, which has two refineries and the nation's second-largest network of service stations, would fit in with RWE's attempts to diversify.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company Name, 1987 Revenue, 1987 Profit, 1988 Revenue, 1988 Profit, and other financial metrics for various companies like Aerostar, Schneider, Swissair, etc.

Indigo Take-off advertisement for Indigo Investment S.A. with contact information and a small logo.

Selected U.S.A./O.T.C. Quotations table listing companies like Alan Jones Plt, Bitter Corp, Chiron, etc. with bid and ask prices.

Swiss Trick to Fend Off Raiders Is Assailed When Raiders Are Swiss

ZURICH — A trick used by Swiss companies to ward off corporate raiders is expected to come under fire at stockholders' meetings of Ciba-Geigy AG and Sandoz AG this week, share analysts said. There already have been several unsuccessful challenges to the practice known as vinkulierung, under which companies can refuse to register unwanted shareholders. But now opposition is coming not from a rejected raider but from Swiss institutional shareholders, usually a passive group. "We have nothing against vinkulierung as long as it is being used as it was originally intended, to preserve the Swiss character of companies," said Peter Lehner, finance director of the canton of Zurich. But he added: "Sandoz and Ciba Geigy are going further and trying to keep everyone out. This is not good for the market or their shareholders. If they succeed, then others will follow."

Geigy and Sandoz now plan to bar any individual from voting more than 2 percent of his registered shares. In one notable case, Hero Conserven Lenzburg, a preserves maker, fought off a takeover bid by Jacobs Suchard by refusing to register its shareholding. In another, the engineering concern Gebrüder Sulzer AG used the tactic to fend off the financier Tito Tetamanti. A supermarket chain, Usigo Trimerco Holding, received federal court approval last month for its refusal to register shares held by Karl Schwenk, owner of the rival Denner chain, after a three-year battle. But Mr. Schwenk is trying to force a referendum that would prevent curbs on anything but foreign ownership of shares traded in Zurich. The insurance company Balise Holding also tightened the rules this year in a successful fight against an unidentified raider. Swiss Bank Corp. has done the same. Mr. Lehner of the Zurich canton said the trend presents expanding Swiss pension funds with problems in drawing up balanced share portfolios. "Everyone is telling us we should buy shares," said a senior official at another major Swiss pension fund. "But I know several funds which have already got more than 2 percent" of Sandoz or Ciba Geigy. "What are they meant to do?" Stock exchange authorities, too, are watching the developments. "If companies become too restrictive, their shares might simply have to be removed from the bourse on the grounds they are not freely tradable," said Richard Meier, director of the Zurich exchange. No major company has yet reached that point, however. "As far as we are concerned," Mr. Meier said, "it would be a good thing if registered shares were completely free, like bearer shares. But this is just out of the window." He added, however: "In America they have defense mechanisms with all sorts of exotic rules. Here it is all done through vinkulierung."

Air Canada Plan Illustrates Privatization's Perils

TORONTO — When the Canadian government announced last month that it would offer 45 percent of the equity in Air Canada, the state-owned airline, to the public, it stirred a political furor. In the House of Commons, Edward Broadbent, a leading member of the opposition New Democratic Party, called the move "a triumph of Conservative ideology over good, common Canadian sense." The reaction captured the dilemma facing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who won a landslide election victory in 1984 after pledging to sell off some of the array of government-owned enterprises. The Conservatives have discovered that selling state-owned companies can be very controversial in a country accustomed to the government as an entrepreneur. While conservative administrations in Britain and France have undertaken ambitious privatization programs, the Mulroney government has proceeded slowly. Mr. Mulroney has managed to sell only about \$1.3 billion of an estimated \$50 billion in government-owned assets. Only 14 of the companies known as crown corporations have been wholly or partially sold to private investors, out of the more than 170 companies and subsidiaries in the government portfolio. Of the 14 in which shares have been sold to private interests, 12 were bought by other enterprises. The two exceptions were Fishery Products International Ltd., a Newfoundland-based enterprise that went for \$131 million last year, and Canada Development Corp., a holding company that raised \$290 million in two share offerings. With the decision to sell a minority holding in Air Canada, the government has touched one of the largest state-owned enterprises. The airline is the 15th-largest in the world, with 23,000 employees and 109 aircraft. It had nearly \$2.4 billion in revenue in 1987. The government expects \$250 million to \$400 million for the 45 percent stake in the airline. Even the Air Canada offering, which is not likely to come to market before late this year, has been a tentative affair. The airline's management and the Economic Council of Canada, a government agency, have urged that the airline be sold off completely, an option that had strong support in the Mulroney cabinet. But Mr. Mulroney put off a decision until one co-sponsor charged he had "dithered."

longer wait for the \$250 million required to exercise options on a fleet of new aircraft. For two years, the cabinet has known that the money would have to come from the taxpayers or from investors. Instead of adding to the government's \$23 billion annual deficit, Mr. Mulroney chose to sell 45 percent of the equity in the airline and hinted that the government might sell the other 55 percent if the Conservatives win re-election. While the government said the airline would follow the direction favored by the new public shareholders, critics worried that the government stake might discourage investors. The government has pledged not to allow any tampering with employee benefits or with the expensive maintenance facilities in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Some in the business community complain that they waited 20 years for an alternative to the high-spending Liberals but now have a government that is conservative in name only. At the other end of the spectrum, the sell-offs have angered those who consider publicly owned enterprises sacrosanct.

GRUMMAN: Industry Shakeout, After Years of Malaise, Brings a Lowering of Sights

Corp. That was especially painful for Grumman because of its historical relationship with the navy and because the new plans, which won't begin rolling off assembly lines until the mid- to late 1990s, is intended to be the long-term replacement for Grumman's A-6 Intruder, the plane deployed in the recent attack on Iranian oil rigs in the Gulf. But Grumman had little alternative, said Mr. O'Brien and other company officials. The fixed-price

heavily in nuclear fusion, solid waste conversion, even solar energy. It paid \$55 million for Fibble Bus Co. to tap into the urban mass transit market. It sold off its Gulfstream corporate jet subsidiary, anticipating that, except for Arab oil sheikhs, there would be relatively few customers for those planes. Today, Grumman's debt-laden balance sheet is littered with the debris of those decisions. "If I had to characterize what happened to Grumman, it's that in the late '70s, they made a big bet — that energy prices would go higher and, playing on that theme, they used that to diversify out of aerospace," said William Deatherage, who follows the military industry for Dean Witter Reynolds. "And they were doing that just prior to the largest peacetime military buildup in history."

Fixed-price contracts and other Pentagon procurement changes are gradually 'liquidating' military contractors. It's like lemmings heading to the sea.

John F. O'Brien, Grumman's president nature of the competition meant that Grumman and Northrop would have been forced to pay for any development problems out of their pockets, and that made the entire venture too risky. "If, in fact, you buy into that program, there is no way you are ever going to get your money back," Mr. O'Brien said. "We were not going to risk this company's future on a one-program bid." "It was very painful," said Mr. Bierwirth, who recalled how a similar fixed-price contract on the F-14 nearly drove Grumman to bankruptcy in the early 1970s. "People around here really wanted to build that airplane," he said, then added: "But it could have put us right up against the wall again."

That, of course, leaves open the question of what does the company do to offset the loss of the navy's big programs. One hope is its burgeoning space business; Grumman was part of a team that won a key contract to build the U.S. space station's crew cabin last year. But such is Grumman's state of affairs these days that even stellar developments are clouded. The JSTAR development program has been delayed by technical problems and cost overruns, while the chief subcontractor, Boeing Co., recently filed a \$122.5 million claim against Grumman.

FINANCIAL FUTURES? LET THE RECORD SHOW!

- Our senior Trader is the winner of the 1987 U.S. Futures Trading Championships
His registered Performance Record is available to you upon request
Computer based Trading System
Minimum Investment U.S.\$10,000
Members of the Luxembourg Stock Exchange

Send for your FREE Brochure

PETRUSSE SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL (PSI) S.A. is a member of The Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, Country, Office Phone, Home Phone, and a small logo for Petrusse Securities International.

OBLI-DOLLAR AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES

Les participants de OBLI-DOLLAR réunis en Assemblée Générale Extraordinaire le 22 février 1988 ont procédé à la transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement par constitution d'une Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable ("SICAV") et par apport de tous les actifs et de toutes les obligations du Fonds Commun de Placement OBLI-DOLLAR à la Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable qui retiendra la dénomination "OBLI-DOLLAR".

OBLI-GULDEN AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES

Les participants de OBLI-GULDEN réunis en Assemblée Générale Extraordinaire le 23 février 1988 ont procédé à la transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement par constitution d'une Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable ("SICAV") et par apport de tous les actifs et de toutes les obligations du Fonds Commun de Placement OBLI-GULDEN à la Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable qui retiendra la dénomination "OBLI-GULDEN".

Advertisement for OBLI-DOLLAR and OBLI-GULDEN with contact information for the Council of Administration and Director General.

Advertisement for OBLI-GULDEN with contact information for the Council of Administration and Director General.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Mixed in Trendless Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar closed mixed Monday in New York, helped by a sense that U.S. interest rates are heading upward but with little incentive to advance as European trading was curtailed by holidays, dealers said. Short-covering ahead of a three-day national holiday in Japan contributed to the dollar's firm tone. But with London closed Monday, the New York market had no real direction, dealers said. The dollar closed at 1.6780 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6775 DM Friday, but fell to 124.80 Japanese yen from 125.15. The British pound closed at 1.8735 from 1.8760. French francs, down from 5.7000 at the close Friday, and at 1.3970 Swiss francs, slightly higher than Friday's 1.3965. "There's a sense that U.S. interest rates will continue to have a boost earlier, but it is still well within a trading range," said Tre-

German Stock, Bond Trading Declines 28%

FRANKFURT — Turnover in stocks and bonds on West Germany's eight bourses fell 28 percent to April market averages said Monday. They said that turnover was 163 billion Deutsche marks (\$97.7 billion) last month, down from 226.5 billion DM in March. Trading in stocks accounted for 25 percent of that total, or about 41 billion DM, with Volkswagen the most active share on a transaction volume of 2.3 billion DM. On the bond market, 122 billion DM worth changed hands in April, down from 162.5 billion DM in March. The Frankfurt stock market, West Germany's biggest, has made one of the world's slowest recoveries from the collapse last October. In Zurich the dollar closed higher at 1.4000 Swiss francs against 1.3896 on Friday.

In Japan, It's Banks vs. Post Office, Both Fear Reform Will Cost Them Small-Saver Business

TOKYO — Two classes of Japanese financial institutions are at loggerheads over the deregulation of small savings accounts, a dispute that analysts say is rooted in fears on both sides that they will lose business and profit. The sectors of the quarter between the post office and the banks were torn April 1, when Japan ended tax breaks on small savings accounts called *maruyari*. The Posts and Telecommunications Ministry is fearful of a drain of *maruyari* funds from post office accounts into other instruments, responded by starting to sell bonds at post offices and by allowing investors to deposit the bonds' coupons at attractive interest rates. The Ministry's fears appear to have been well-founded. In March, ahead of the abolition of the tax concessions, postal savings rose 899.2 billion yen (\$7.2 billion) from outstanding funds. Some 90 percent, or about 100 billion yen, of postal savings was in small *maruyari* deposits as of March 31, a Posts Ministry official said. But Finance Ministry officials and many banks say the new bond system is an obstacle to deregulation of interest rates on small savings and innovation by banks. Some industry analysts and Posts Ministry officials making excuses for delaying deregulation that is being pressed on Japan from abroad and that the banks do not really want. If the tightly controlled interest rates on small, term deposits of 3 million yen and over were freed, the banks' profits would fall by between 10 and 30 percent, city bank analysts said. "Whatever the banks say, the

truth is they do not want to lose cheap fund raising instruments," said a chief analyst at a private research institute who asked out to be identified. The international pressure on Japan to keep moving on decontrol comes as foreign financial institutions seek to make further inroads into the lucrative Japanese market. At a Japanese working group meeting on financial markets on April 20, Japan promised to deregulate interest rates further. U.S. Treasury officials said the deregulation would include small savers. Banking analysts said Japan had already begun a long way on decontrol, beginning in October 1985 with deregulation of interest rates on term deposits of 1 billion yen and more, with maturities of three months to two years. Interest rates on money market certificates of 10 million yen and over with maturities of one month to two years were deregulated last October. Last month, Japan decontrolled rates on term deposits of 50 million yen and over with maturities of one month to two years. Bank interest rates on term deposits below 50 million yen move in tandem with the official discount rate while the Bank of Japan sets a ceiling rate for money market certificates of below 10 million yen. In the contested post office deposit system, investors can have the coupons on the bonds they buy directly deposited at the Posts Ministry in 1,000 yen units at a fixed rate good for the life of the bonds. Sales at 19,000 post offices started in April and met good response, with 60 billion yen in 10-year bonds and 30 billion yen in three-year notes, said a Posts Ministry official said.

U.S. Court Rules Prices Can Be Set

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt another blow Monday to U.S. antitrust laws by ruling that a manufacturer does not always violate antitrust law when agreeing with another retailer to stop doing business with another who sells at discount prices. The court, by a 6-2 vote, said that such a "vertical restraint" imposed by a manufacturer on a retailer becomes illegal only when "it includes some agreement on price or price levels." The case involved Business Electronics Corp., which had been the exclusive retailer of Sharp Electronics Corp. calculators in Houston from 1968 to 1972. That year Sharp appointed Hartwell's Office World as a second retailer of its calculators in Houston and, in 1973, terminated BEC's dealership. Hartwell had told Sharp that it would quit distributing its products unless Sharp ended its relationship with BEC. BEC then sued Sharp, which contended that it was unhappy with BEC's failure to meet sales quotas. A federal jury, finding that Sharp was dissatisfied with BEC's policy of selling calculators at prices lower than those suggested by Sharp, awarded BEC \$600,000 in damages. Under federal antitrust law, that amount was tripled to \$1.8 million. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out that verdict and sent the case back for a new trial. Monday's Supreme Court decision upheld the appeals court ruling.

OIL: Crude Prices Slump on OPEC's Inability to Agree on Output Curbs

relatively weak, prices would rebound and then move even higher this summer during the traditional peak season for fuel consumption. Hashemi Rafsanjani, the influential speaker of Iran's Majlis, or parliament, on Sunday accused the Gulf Arab states of "flagrant treachery" in their oil policy. "The Saudis and Kuwaitis refuse to lower their production, and the idea is to damage the Islamic revolution in Iran," he said. In December, the Saudis, who have helped finance the Iraqi war effort, defeated an Iranian propos-

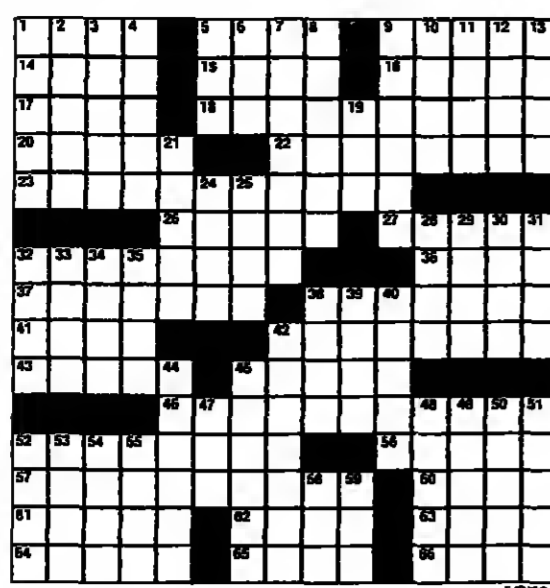
al called for the cuts to be divided on a pro rata basis according to production, the Saudi plan would have divided the reduction equally among members, thus having a more drastic impact on smaller producers. Key OPEC ministers tried to put a brave face on the Vienna outcome. Its president, Riwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, said talks with the non-OPEC countries would continue. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, said cooperation would not be hindered. (Reuters, AP, WP, AFP)

Monday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ compiled as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, contains the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year.

Large table of stock market data including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., and various price points. Includes sections for A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

for London. 50 YEARS AGO. Includes text about the anniversary and a small advertisement for a business school.

Small advertisement for a business school, mentioning 'Soviet Group Touring U.S. Business Schools'.



ACROSS

1 Pts. of cars
5 NASA, e.g.
9 S.D.I. targets
14 Radiate
15 Adjective for some gametes
16 Water wheel
17 Prevaricator
18 Part of C.P.U.
20 Martial kin
22 Poke one's (interfere)
23 CD
26 Delicate
27 Unspoken
32 Part of VCR
36 "Mondo Cane" hit theme
37 Baptize
38 No ecclesiastical
41 TV's "of Duty"
42 Another part of VCR
43 Rye fungus
45 Word in a closing
46 Beginning of r.p.m.
52 German film about a clay statue: 1920
56 Very bad
57 Characteristic of FM or AM
60 Black, to California

DOWN

61 Chronicle
62 Start of TV
63 "... we forget ...": Kipling
64 Comes closer
65 E. D. member
66 Patella

DOWN

1 Souvenir
2 Type of acid
3 "..." for "Murder"
4 It's a cinch
5 Unit of elec.
6 Forbid
7 Young comic heroine
8 Spring back
9 Entomological specimen
10 "... Cosa."
11 Fan rib
12 Jupe
13 Pudding
14 Thickener
15 Sam has one
16 Thin, crisp cake
17 Places for atts.
18 Biographer
19 Prize winner: 1957
28 Tatar Strait
29 Algid
30 Dies
31 Geog. region
32 Quote
33 Cupid
34 Self-satisfied
35 Virologist's comb. form
38 Pas (solo dance)
39 Beige
40 — Rica, C.A.
41 Old scale
42 Actress
43 Entomological
44 Fishes on the move
45 Old scale
46 "..." the Line, "Cash
47 Frequently
48 Kind of shark
49 One of the
50 Sharpener
51 Novelist
52 Ferber
53 Forage legume
54 Biographer
55 Winslow
56 Snood, e.g.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY ARE YA SHOWIN' ME THE DOOR? I'VE SEEN IT HUNDREDS OF TIMES!"

WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Algeria	18	14	C	20	15
Amsterdam	16	14	F	20	15
Antwerp	16	14	F	20	15
Berlin	16	14	F	20	15
Bombay	28	24	F	34	29
Buenos Aires	18	14	F	20	15
Calcutta	28	24	F	34	29
Cairo	24	20	F	30	25
Colon	24	20	F	30	25
Hankow	24	20	F	30	25
Hong Kong	24	20	F	30	25
Kobe	24	20	F	30	25
London	16	14	F	20	15
Lyons	16	14	F	20	15
Manila	28	24	F	34	29
Medan	28	24	F	34	29
Osaka	24	20	F	30	25
Paris	16	14	F	20	15
Prague	16	14	F	20	15
Reykjavik	16	14	F	20	15
Rome	16	14	F	20	15
Stockholm	16	14	F	20	15
Swansea	16	14	F	20	15
Vienna	16	14	F	20	15
Zurich	16	14	F	20	15

West Germany: the land of quality craftsmanship.

West Germany: the land where 300,000 Goldstar TVs and 400,000 Goldstar VCRs are produced every year.

Computers/Audio/Video/Home Appliances
Floppy Disks/Audio & Video Cassettes

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



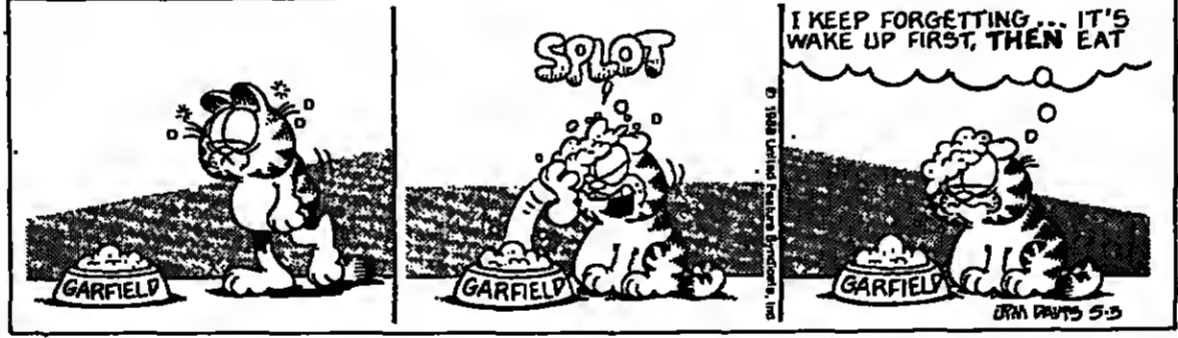
WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



BOOKS

HYPOCHONDRIA: Woeful Imaginations

By Susan Baur, 252 pages, \$19.95. University of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94720.
Reviewed by John Gross

A MORBID preoccupation with one's health, an alarmist reaction to minor medical symptoms, the unwarranted conviction or suspicion that one is succumbing to a disease — in a loose way, we all know what hypochondria is. And perhaps a loose way is the only way in which the condition can be adequately defined. For as Susan Baur makes clear at the outset of "Hypochondria: Woeful Imaginations," hypochondria isn't a specific disorder but a response to many different kinds of trouble and one that can assume many different forms.

Vague or not, the term is too valuable to abandon. It is true that a generation or so back, as Baur tells us, there was an attempt among physicians and clinicians to do away with it: "Almost no research was undertaken, no papers written." But since then it has slowly won its way back into medical usage, and it is once again being studied in its own right.

In everyday speech, meanwhile, it has continued to be used without a break. The mere existence of the word stands as a constant reminder that you may not have the illness you are worrying about — and as such, it probably does a great deal of good. Many an anxiety triggered by an innocuous spot or murmur

Solution to Previous Puzzle

MONA	STAN	BRITZ
ARAB	TORRE	ERITE
BIG	ANACT	LING
CHASING	THE	ELAST
MODS	LOP	
SAFARI	GALOSHES	
ONEL	BREW	SEINE
FIR	CHINESE	TAP
ATRIA	LEDA	MOTO
RAINCOAT	CHANEY	
AAR	ERER	
BUSONAR	IN	YDAY
BONN	AMASS	LESE
ASTI	TENET	OPEC
SHOT	ENTRY	UTAH

CHESS

By Robert Byrne
Bx7, Pxp: 22 NxB, QxB; 23 N-Q6, N-B6ch.

After struggling to complete his mobilization, it is not clear why Gulko did not interpolate 27... Pxp; 28 Pxp before obtaining more simplification with... B-B3. His immediate 27... B-B7 led to his losing a pawn to 30 Pxp.

Korchnoi's 33 R-KB1 not only stopped 33... Q-B7 but also threatened 34 RxN!

Although he got a second pan with 34 Qxf, there were technical problems. After 39... R-QR4, the dynamics had to be taken out of Gulko's game.

Each scored 7-2 in the nine-round, 222-player event sponsored by the Banco del Gotardo.

Korchnoi won a hard-fought struggle with the American grandmaster Boris Gulko by dint of determination and tactical acumen.

The move 7... N-K4 follows the hypermodern program of luring White to advance in the center with 8 P-K4 in the hope that he will overextend himself. White is pretty much forced to press on with 10 P-B4 and 11 P-K5 and Black must counterattack the enemy center by 12... P-B3.

Korchnoi clamped down on the black with 13 P-QB5, Q-B2 (13... BxP? drops a piece to 14 N-R4); 14 N-N5, yet Gulko could not be entirely quelled in his efforts at counterplay. After 20... NxN1, for example, Korchnoi had to desist from 21

World Stock Markets
Via Agence France Press - Closing prices in local currencies, May 2

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	1000	+15.00
Bangkok	1000	+15.00
Bombay	1000	+15.00
Buenos Aires	1000	+15.00
Calcutta	1000	+15.00
Cairo	1000	+15.00
Colon	1000	+15.00
Hankow	1000	+15.00
Hong Kong	1000	+15.00
Kobe	1000	+15.00
London	1000	+15.00
Lyons	1000	+15.00
Manila	1000	+15.00
Medan	1000	+15.00
Osaka	1000	+15.00
Paris	1000	+15.00
Prague	1000	+15.00
Reykjavik	1000	+15.00
Rome	1000	+15.00
Stockholm	1000	+15.00
Swansea	1000	+15.00
Vienna	1000	+15.00
Zurich	1000	+15.00

The Daily Source for International Investors.

John J. Molito

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER
IN THE EVERY THURSDAY
ESSENTIAL READING FOR
EXECUTIVES WORKING IN THE
INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

كندا من الالط

SPORTS

Bulls (on Jordan's 55), Celtics, Hawks, Lakers Take Command



Michael Jordan on the rise Sunday: "Let's just say I got things going."

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan has another line in the record book. Jordan became the first player in National Basketball Association history to score more than 50 points in two straight playoff games by racking up 55 Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 106-101 victory over Cleveland.

NBA PLAYOFFS

points in two straight playoff games by racking up 55 Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 106-101 victory over Cleveland. Jordan led in an Eastern Conference first-round series. "Let's just say I got things going," said Jordan, who had scored 50 in the opener. "We're 2-0 because we're playing as a team."

can wrap up the series in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. It was a different game from the opener, in which New York led by 74-71 late in the third period before losing by 20. "I don't know if we're 20 points better than them," said McHale.

Wilkins scored 12 points in the final period to keep the Hawks in command down the stretch. Milwaukee couldn't get closer than three points in the final 7:03 after Wilkins gave Atlanta an 88-84 lead.

home loss of the season. Denver shot only 32 percent from the field, and midway through the second period had as many field goals overall — eight — as Ellis.

It was the first victory in seven games for the SuperSonics in Denver, dating from Nov. 30, 1985. Lakers 130, Spurs 112: In Inglewood, California, Mychal Thompson came off the bench for 29 points and 16 rebounds and Earvin Johnson had 26 points and 15 assists as Los Angeles overcame a sluggish start to beat San Antonio.

The Lakers, trailing by 14 points in the first quarter, outscored the Spurs, 29-9, the final six minutes of the third period and the first minute of the fourth to turn a 74-71 deficit into a 100-83 runaway. San Antonio got no closer than nine points after that.

Pedrique, No. 8 Hitter, Keeps Pirates Rolling, Over Padres

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN DIEGO — The Pittsburgh Pirates are finally finding quality from top to bottom. Eighth-place batter Al Pedrique had three hits and drove in two runs Sunday, leading Pirates past the San Diego Padres, 4-2, for their 15th victory in 19 games.

run of the season in the third inning to make it 2-1. The Pirates added a run in the fifth on Show's consecutive two-out singles by Barry Bonds, Jose Lind and Andy Van Slyke. San Diego's lead was 2-0.

Tom Foley's triple and Johnny Paredes's first career home run highlighted a four-run 14th that ended a four-game Astro winning streak.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

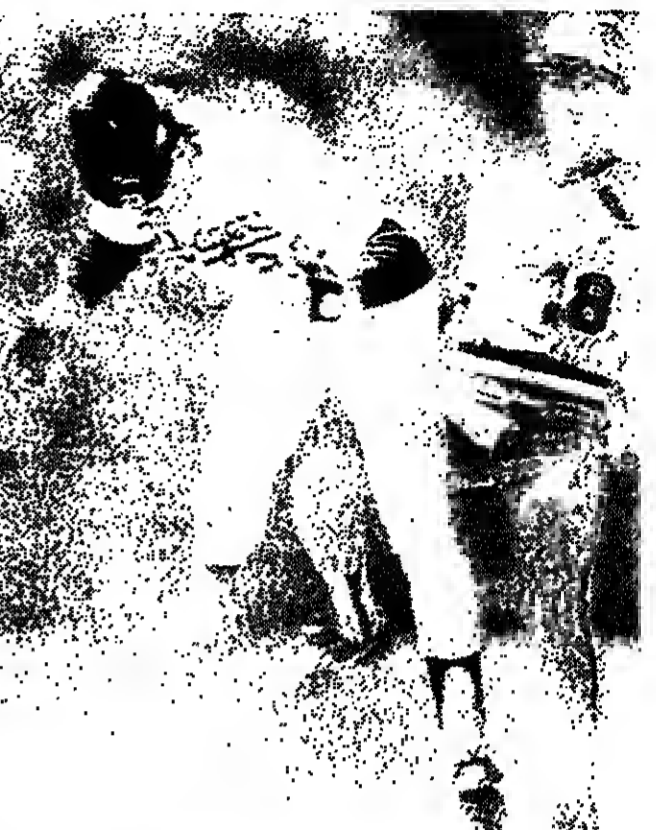
Diego closed to 3-2 on pinch hitter Randy Ready's sixth-inning double, but Pedrique led off the ninth with a single and scored the insurance run on a double by R.J. Reynolds.

Brewers 10, Royals 6: In the American League, in Milwaukee, Rob Deer hit a grand-slam home run in a five-run sixth inning, and the Brewers survived a ninth-inning rally to beat Kansas City.

White Sox 7, Orioles 3: In Chicago, Ivan Calderon's three-run homer keyed a four-run first that started the White Sox past Baltimore.

Rose Suspended

NEW YORK — National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti on Monday suspended Pete Rose, manager of Cincinnati, 30 days and fined him "a substantial amount" for having twice shoved umpire Dave Pallone while arguing a call at first base during a game Saturday against New York. Giamatti called the incident an "extremely ugly situation, one of the worst in baseball's recent memory."



When Kirk Gibson jarred Luis Alfeia during a seventh-inning double play, the Cardinal pivot man retaliated; to boot, Gibson was out.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Includes names like Cortis, Sosa, and others.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes matchups like Minnesota vs Boston.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs

Table with columns for Game, Score, and Game details. Includes matchups like New York vs Chicago.

Winning Colors, a Winning Filly, Looms at Derby

By Steven Crist NEW YORK Times Service LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — Six months ago at California's Hollywood Park, D. Wayne Lukas played five aces and still kept a trump up his sleeve.

Derby, 113 years ago. But the incidence of their running against colts has come and gone in waves. Seven ran in the first eight Derbies, then none ran for 23 years.

in quarterhorse racing, where the sexes compete on virtually equal terms. With the right filly, he has found that the parity that exists in those 440-yard (402-meter) dashes can extend to greater distances.

winning at Saratoga on Aug. 13, beating Epitome, the eventual 2-year-old filly champion.

"She got stirred up a lot, so we didn't want to go too quick with her," said Jeff Lukas. "We had all those other fillies going well, so we decided to give Winning Colors some time and bring her out this winter. With a big horse, you usually assume they're going to get better when they grow into themselves a little later on."

It was the day of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies, one of thoroughbred racing's seven year-end championship races. Any of Lukas's horse-training colleagues would have been proud to saddle a single horse in such a race. Lukas had entered five.

The other trainers shook their heads at the unfamiliarity of the plot of talent. They snuffed, as they often do, that Lukas's annual rewriting of the sport's training records is a function of volume rather than talent.

As Lukas said as they were, they would have been apologetic had they heard what Lukas was gracious enough to say only quietly and privately later that morning. He'd been holding it back, knowing it would have made his position seem utterly insufferable.

"Who's going to run with her?" Jeff Lukas asked. "It will take a real quality speed horse to go with her, and I don't see one around."

Can she go the mile and a quarter (2,100 meters)? Her pedigree says yes. Caro, a great-grandson of Nasrullah, has sired some long-winded types, among them Dr. Carter's maternal granddam, foaled Chris Evert, who won the New York filly triple crown. Chris Evert's grandson, Chief's Crown, won the Travers and the Marlboro Cup at the Derby distance.

First-Round Schedule

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Matchup. Includes matchups like Boston vs New York.

Eastern Conference

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Game details.

Western Conference

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Game details.

Western Conference

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Game details.

Transition

BASEBALL TORONTO — American League Toronto, second baseman, activated from the 15-day disabled list.

Golf

Typ Halsters and curlers in the clubhouse at the 72,700-yard Woodlands Texas club course for the Woodlands, Texas area.

Football

MIAMI — Signed Robert Banks, Harvey Smith and Orlin Smith, wide receivers; Ion Howard, kicker; McCarron Clayton, Derry Russell and Eric Williams, defensive backs.

College

KANSAS STATE — Announced the resignation of Larry Tatum, athletic director.

European Soccer

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION Arsenal 1, Coventry 1; Tottenham 1, Tottenham 1; Southampton 1, Luton 2; West Ham 1, Manchester United 2; Portsmouth 1, Newcastle 2; West Ham 4, Chelsea 1.

Tennis

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS (All Alltimes) Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes standings for American League and National League.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes standings for American League and National League.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes standings for American League and National League.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes standings for American League and National League.

NHL Devils: Group Effort in Regrouping Strange Wins Over Norman In a Playoff

By George Vecsey NEW YORK Times Service NEW YORK — The goal came from nowhere, a looper, more or less diving player, obscured by two grappling players, then flitting over the right shoulder of Sean Burke, the goalie of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils.

Because of the bulky equipment, the 20 men in uniform, the sweat and the liniment, and because of the lack of space in indoor arenas, hockey clubhouses tend to be the most intimate, the most pungent, in all of sports. You cannot avoid catching a whiff of your teammates' prevailing mood.

"Sometimes," he said later, "I just wing it. I told them I had faith in their heart and determination. People might sell me short, but this is a pretty good team that Max McNab and then Lou put together."

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Curtis Strange sank a birdie putt on the third extra playoff hole Sunday to win the independent Insurance Agent Open golf tournament by one stroke over Australian Greg Norman.

Norman missed a chance to win on the first extra hole, the par-3 16th, by missing a birdie putt; both settled for two-putts on No. 17. Norman had birdied the par-4 hole of regulation play for a one-shot lead, but Strange sank a four-footer on the final hole to force the playoff. Shooting final-round 67s, they had totals of 270.

ART BUCHWALD

Dealing With Jesse

WASHINGTON — What makes Jesse Jackson such a simple man is that he has so many simple ideas. I love his most recent one where he wants to sit down with the terrorists and negotiate the release of the hostages in the Middle East. Jesse believes all it takes is understanding and good will to persuade Middle East kidnappers to give back the people they are holding.



Book on Stalin Terror To Be Published in U.S.

NEW YORK — Anatoli Rybakov's "Children of the Arbat," a psychological portrait of Stalin's reign of terror that was suppressed in the Soviet Union for more than 20 years, will be published May 25 by Little, Brown. The publisher will fly the author to the United States earlier for a monthlong series of interviews.

"Who told you that you could come and see us?" "I came here because we're brothers. I am a man of God and you people are men of God and you are committing a sin holding the Americans in captivity. I am willing to continue this conversation, but first you must take that machine gun muzzle out of my nose!"

"Listen to me. Let me tell you why I need you. I'm running for president of the United States. It would be quite a coup for me if you released the hostages in my custody, because it would show that terrorists deserve a better press than they're getting. Can we negotiate?"

"How much money will you give us for the hostages?" "I can't pay ransom, but I could arrange to wire every terrorist's home with cable TV."

Prime-Time 'Sesame Street' in Japan

By Clyde Haberman

TOKYO — On April 10, "Sesame Street" went back on the air in Japan after a seven-year absence. Its return for an hour every Sunday evening struck a blow for sound adult programming.



"Sesame Street" regulars, joined by Sid Caesar, help many Japanese to polish their English.

At Nihon Hoso Kyokai, the public broadcasting network universally known as NHK, executives look upon the American import much the way that George Bernard Shaw regarded youth as something too important to be wasted on the young.

NHK publishes and sells a slick textbook containing the script for each show, with the English dialogue set alongside translations into Japanese. If the first ground of the program in the 1970s is any indication, the textbook should do well.

So should the show itself. It did splendidly when it was on the air from 1971 to 1981, attracting an audience share of 2 or 3 percent, which is admirable for any program shown exclusively on NHK's educational channel.

Japanese are not much different from Americans in their television-viewing habits: They watch often, and habitually. Instead of NHK's lectures on calligraphy or the Chinese language, most people prefer the yuck-a-second game shows, samurai-slasher dramas and hyperhydraulic comedians dominating prime time on the commercial networks.

1981 did nothing to undermine its legacy. Why NHK panjandrums decided to scrap such a popular show is not clear, but it was probably the result of bureaucratic turf battles.

NHK reacted, albeit slowly. It waited a few years, then put "Sesame Street" on its satellite network, which has an audience of about 500,000. Now it has restored the show to a weekly time slot on its regular educational channel.

It is unlikely, however, that other programs from the United States will similarly thrive. Television is yet another example of American imports not being highly valued here.

That might cause surprise, given the Big Mac-fication of much of Japan along with the rest of the industrial world. Certainly, it wasn't always true. For Japanese aged 40 or so, childhood memories are filled with evenings of "Gunsmoke," "Beo Casey," "Rawhide" and "Surfside 6."

Riding a burst of nostalgia, some of those programs have managed to make it back, although they are all relegated to 2:55 A.M. and other time slots fit only for insomniacs and owners of video cassette recorders.

Interest in an American perspective on world events has also enjoyed a boomlet, although, once again, at irregular hours. Anyone awake in the middle of the night can catch the CBS Eve-

ning News on the Tokyo Broadcasting System, or CNN Headline News on Television Asahi. Last month Fujisanki Communications launched an early-morning news program from New York, featuring two Japanese-speaking Americans.

But regular network programming from the United States produces only a flicker of interest these days. "Miami Vice" was the only made-in-the-United States series of recent vintage to enjoy a prime-time slot, and it was dropped a few weeks ago. Once in a while a segment of the old "Combs" series turns up at 9 P.M., but there is nothing else at that time of night except for inelegantly edited feature-length movies.

Japanese commentators explain that when American TV reached its peak here, in the 1950s and 1960s, the United States was looked upon as a worthy mentor. In that era popular songs as well spoke of yearnings for Hawaii and other glamorous American locales.

McCartney Cuts Album For Sale in Soviet Only

The ex-Beatle Paul McCartney told the Communist Youth League newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that an album featuring songs, mostly rock 'n' roll hits dating back to the 1950s and '60s, will be released in the Soviet Union in October. The album, cut in McCartney's London studios last September, will not be sold outside of the Soviet Union.

After 17 months of treatment for ovarian cancer, Glenn Radner made her official return to show business on "It's Garry Shandling's Show" on a cable television network. Radner also is working on a book about her fight with cancer, which will be titled, "It's Always Something," a catch phrase from her "Saturday Night Live" character Roseanne Rosalindanna. The book is due in January.

After a 30-year rift, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will appear on the same stage later this month for a benefit performance. Martin, who recently recovered from a kidney operation, and Lewis will perform at the Flairs Club in New York May 14 for Barbara Sinatra's charities. The New York Daily News reported, Lee Jacobson, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, will be the master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. Also scheduled to appear are Lucille Ball, Angie Dickinson, Sophia Loren, Diana Ross, Don Rickles, Dionne Warwick and Gregory Peck.

Nancy Reagan sang "Thanks for the Memories" to Bob Hope during taping of an NBC-TV special honoring the comedian's 85th birthday, and his 50th year with the network. Elizabeth Taylor, who has been married to Hope's first NBC television broadcast in 1950, toasted and roared the English-born comedian. The show is scheduled to air May 16. Hope's birthday is May 29.

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy were honored by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at a gala in New York. Stage and screen stars, including Jason Robards Jr., Sigourney Weaver, Karl Malden, Frank Langella and Zoe Caldwell, saluted the husband-and-wife acting team.

PEOPLE

After 17 months of treatment for ovarian cancer, Glenn Radner made her official return to show business on "It's Garry Shandling's Show" on a cable television network. Radner also is working on a book about her fight with cancer, which will be titled, "It's Always Something," a catch phrase from her "Saturday Night Live" character Roseanne Rosalindanna. The book is due in January.

After a 30-year rift, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will appear on the same stage later this month for a benefit performance. Martin, who recently recovered from a kidney operation, and Lewis will perform at the Flairs Club in New York May 14 for Barbara Sinatra's charities. The New York Daily News reported, Lee Jacobson, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, will be the master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. Also scheduled to appear are Lucille Ball, Angie Dickinson, Sophia Loren, Diana Ross, Don Rickles, Dionne Warwick and Gregory Peck.

Nancy Reagan sang "Thanks for the Memories" to Bob Hope during taping of an NBC-TV special honoring the comedian's 85th birthday, and his 50th year with the network. Elizabeth Taylor, who has been married to Hope's first NBC television broadcast in 1950, toasted and roared the English-born comedian. The show is scheduled to air May 16. Hope's birthday is May 29.

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy were honored by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at a gala in New York. Stage and screen stars, including Jason Robards Jr., Sigourney Weaver, Karl Malden, Frank Langella and Zoe Caldwell, saluted the husband-and-wife acting team.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Real estate and business classifieds including sections for Personal Messages, Moving, Allied, Real Estate For Sale, Real Estate To Rent/Share, and Employment. Includes various listings for properties in France, Monaco, and other international locations.

International Secretarial Positions. A large advertisement for secretarial roles in various countries, including Paris, London, and other international hubs. Lists requirements and contact information for various agencies.

International Business Message Center. A collection of business opportunities, financial services, and office services. Includes listings for investment opportunities, business expansion, and professional services across different regions.

International Classifieds. A directory of classified advertisements for various international locations, including Europe, North America, and Australia. Provides contact details for local classifieds services.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL OF PARIS. Advertisement for a hospital offering bilingual secretarial services. Includes contact information for the Paris office and details about the services provided.